

THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW.

TWELFTH YEAR. NO. 170.

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1896.

TWO CENTS

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF EAST LIVERPOOL.

HARD'S BIG STORE.

BELATED BUYERS

of holiday goods can get more for their money this week if they buy what we are anxious to sell.

We have a number of

Fancy Chairs

of beautiful designs. Rattans in fancy colors, Wood Chairs in gold, white and gold and mahogany, which will be sold at a

DISCOUNT OF 25 PER CT.

this week.

These are fine goods; too fine for regular business; so we want to close them out and use the money for other purposes

AT THE CUT PRICE

you can put a fine piece or two in your parlor, and they'll not cost you more than something ordinary.

Look at the goods and see whether there ain't something you can use.

The prices will be marked in plain blue figures, and you can give us just

3-4 OF WHAT THE FIGURES SAY.

HARD'S BIG STORE.

AND THEN SHE POPPED

The "Popping" Occurred In the Rochester, Pa., Depot.

IT SEEMED A GENUINE AFFAIR

The Fair and Winsome Maiden Took Advantage of the Privileges of Leap Year. And the Cold-Blooded Agent Only Smiled.

Leap year comes as a blessing to many a fair maiden, and no doubt the life of many a bashful and modest man has been made happy on account of ye fair maiden assuming control of the situation and doing the "popping" on her own account. Many instances of this character have been related, and the accounts are always and ever read with avidity, especially by those darling lassies who know, by signs unmistakable, that their sweethearts worship the ground on which they tread, but are oftentimes unable to muster courage to tell the old, but ever sweet and thrilling story.

These comments merely lead up to an incident which occurred in the depot at Rochester this morning, while the writer was busily engaged in inditing editorials at that point, for today's issue, and the principals to the conversation did not have the most remote idea that a newspaper fiend was on deck, ever eager for a good item.

The young lady was decidedly handsome, with cheeks aglow as the result of exercise in the cool atmosphere controlling this morning, and as she entered the waiting room, joyful and happy, she was well worthy of inspection. Tripping gaily to the open window of the ticket office, the fair damsel was soon engaged in earnest converse with the handsome young agent, affable and courteous, and bearing the reputation of being quite a ladies' man. Pleasant repartee, bright and sparkling, was engaged in by the couple for a few minutes, and then came the interesting episode, as follows:

"I don't think you have treated me fairly, and I am really angry with you. You know that I had your solemn promise that I should have one of the photos I so much admired; and now you tell me that I cannot have one, as they are all gone."

For a moment the maiden looked at him earnestly, and then with blushing face and eyes downcast, she tremulously and earnestly said:

"No, you can't have one of those photos, as I really had forgotten my promise to you; but—but—but, if you desire it, you may have—the original."

The murder was out, and, for a moment the youth blushed like a girl, and he seemed dumbfounded—actually incapable of speech. Then the head of the maiden was slowly raised, the lovely eyes gazed out from beneath quivering lashes, and the embarrassment of the situation was fully appreciated by her, while her woman's wit came to her rescue and these fitting words were said, coolly and calmly, although her brave heart must have been beating like a trip hammer:

"I did that very neatly didn't I? Of course you know that I didn't mean it—that I was not in earnest. You know that I wouldn't be so indecisive—so bold. I was merely practising, you know. Of course you know that this is one of the privileges accorded my sex—an avenue for fun and enjoyment. There comes my train; by-bye, by-bye."

And away she went, buoyant of step and light laughter coming from her lovely lips; but the look on her face, as she passed out upon the platform, indicated to experienced eyes the fact that she had ventured on dangerous ground, and that ignominious failure was recorded against her. The young agent finally came to his senses, partially at least; but there was an indescribable look of pain and bewilderment upon his classic features, as he dropped into his office chair and gazed into vacancy.

CALL HIM TO ACCOUNT.

He Will Not Work, and Robs the Working Wife.

There is a case on one street which demands prompt attention at the hands of the proper officials of the city. The husband is a good and skillful workman, and could find steady employment, were it not for the fact that he permits strong drink to rule and control him, and the result is that he has been discharged by different employers, who would have been glad to retain him in their service if he could be relied upon. The wife has been compelled to earn the living for the household, embracing a number of children. The husband not only permits this, but takes a share of her hard earnings in order to get intoxicants for himself. A few days since,

the poor woman gave him the necessary sum to pay the monthly rental of the home, and also a one dollar bill for himself, as he demanded some change for his own gratification. The result was a regular jamboree, and the rental has not been paid—every cent of the wife's hard earnings going for rum. The master is being looked into, and the fellow will be called up with a round turn. When sober he is a good husband and a faithful workman. Now is his chance to reform. If he does so, his friends will forgive him fully and extend a helping hand.

REMENYI.

Read This History of This Justly Famous Violinist.

The following history of this prince of violin players will interest every lover of instrumental music. Read it carefully, and then secure your seats:

Ed Remenyi was born at Moskolic, in Hungary, about the year 1840. His master on the violin was Joseph Bohm, who also taught the great Joseph Joachim. During the Hungarian uprising, Remenyi, then quite a boy, enlisted as a soldier and fought brilliantly; he became aide-de-camp to Gyorgy, when the latter was appointed commander-in-chief of the hero army of Hungary, and though at that time a little lieutenant of 16 summers, Remenyi used to delight the veterans with his music, and make their hearts glad and brave for the next day's fray. After the defeat of the insurgents he had to leave his country, and resolved to go to England. On the way he made the acquaintance of his celebrated countryman, Franz Liszt, who, recognizing his genius, became his friend and adviser. Soon after the young artist's arrival in London he was appointed solo violinist to the queen. When he obtained his amnesty he returned to Hungary, where he afterwards received from the emperor of Austria a similar distinction to that granted him in England. In the meantime he had made himself famous by numerous concerts in the European capitals. His first tour of America was begun Nov. 11, 1878, and his successes during that and the following season are still fresh in the minds of the public. Since that time he has made a triumphal tour of the entire globe, combining music with circumnavigation, and charming with dulcet strains natives of the Sandwich Islands, Australia, Tasmania, Dutch Indies, Java, India, Madras, Ceylon, China, Japan, Philippine Islands and South Africa, where he remained for a period of three years, returning to Europe for the final concerts of the tour in 1891. It is seldom that a man is accorded the privilege of learning the exact amount of esteem in which he is held by his fellow men by perusing his own obituary. This curious and unusual experience is an incident in the life of Remenyi, who was reported drowned during his passage from India to South Africa. The sadness which this melancholy information aroused through the civilized world was happily dispelled when six months later dispatches announced his safe arrival at the Cape of Good Hope. Only in one respect has Remenyi's genuine Hungarian nature undergone a change—for years he has abjured smoking and the use of wines and beer. Remenyi's collection of violins is insured for \$90,000.

Reserved seats now on sale at Reed's drug store. General admission, 50 cents. Reserved seats, 75 cents.

TOO RICH FOR HER BLOOD.

Trials, Troubles and Tribulations of Ye Grocer.

Yea, verily, even the grocer hath his troubles, and at times his life is made miserable by would-be purchasers. Witness the following action of a fair maiden, a beautiful blonde, got up in irreproachable style. She accosteth ye grocery man thusly today, in this fair city of East Liverpool:

"How much are your cucumbers? What, 15 cents? Too rich for my blood. How much for those tomatoes? What! You must think I'm a millionaire. How much are those grapes a pound? What? See here—you're not joking with me? Those are rare grapes, you say, and hard to get. You're right in that, anyway, and I'll not get any this morning. I'll look about and see something which hits my purse."

She did so, after she had attacked the attention of everybody in the grocery, and had been the cause of infinite trouble to ye proprietor and all his clerks, and later purchased a head of cabbage and a pound of fitch.

Population Increasing.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Burbick, Lisbon street, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Reed, Fifth street, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Ferguson, Seventh street, a daughter.

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The money was also received from Lamprecht Brothers from the sale of the improvement bonds, amounting to \$21,000.

DEATH OF GEORGE MEREDITH, JR.

A Relapse Caused His Demise—Sympathy For the Family.

After suffering for nine weeks from typhoid pneumonia, George Meredith, Jr., passed away, at the home of his parents, at 10:35 Saturday evening.

The young man was recovering, when he suffered a slight relapse a week ago, and since grew steadily worse. Saturday evening his condition became alarming, and he lingered but a few hours. He was conscious until the end and was surrounded by the family. The funeral will take place from the residence on Fifth street, Wednesday afternoon. Interment will be in Riverview.

Deceased was a bright young man, of a genial disposition, beloved by all who knew him. The news of his death will be received with deepest regret.

COASTING ACCIDENT.

Willie Dunn Had a Dangerous Experience.

A coasting accident that might have resulted fatally occurred on Calcutta road, between the bend and the Horn switch, Saturday evening.

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Transacted at the Telephone Office In Seventy-Two Hours.

The operators at the central telephone office during the 72 hours for which they were to keep a record made 3,333 connections in the city, and received the following number of county calls: Lisbon, 98; Columbian, 4; East Palestine, 25; Letonia, 1; Salem, 4; Salineville, 30; Wellsville, 151. The calls transmitted from the office here were not credited to them, but given to the office receiving the call. Toll line calls were also not credited. This will give the public an idea of the business done in the city; but the operators say they were not kept as busy as they have been.

RIVER NEWS.

Virginia Unable to Leave—Perishable Cargo Shipped to Pittsburgh.

The river is stationary, and the Sunday packets reached Pittsburgh without difficulty. The Virginia is still tied up at the wharf, and from present outlook, will likely remain there for some time. The perishable freight on board was transferred to the Keystone yesterday and taken to Pittsburgh. The Argand is laid up at Marietta for the holidays. The Keystone and Ben Hur are due down this evening.

A VALUABLE CANE.

Was Stolen Last Evening by Some Miserable Thief.

Dr. J. J. Ikert mourns the loss of a very valuable cane. Last evening he went into the restaurant of Joe Hauck, and laying his hat and cane on the counter, walked to the back part of the

room to attend to the wants of Mr. Hauck, who is ill. He was gone but about five minutes, when he returned and discovered that his cane was missing, but his hat was still in its place. The thief had evidently seen the physician lay his cane down, and had come in the front door and taken it. The cane was prized very highly, as it was a present from a friend.

FOR THE NEW YEAR

An Eloquent, Practical Sermon—Exquisite Service of Song.

A large audience was present at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday night. The pastor delivered an eloquent sermon, referring to the dying year and the lessons taught by and through experience, urging his hearers to not only make good resolutions for the coming year; but, under the blessing of God, carry the resolutions into effect. One man was heard to remark, after he left the church: "That sermon hit me and did me good. By the blessing of God I will not only make my resolution, but will carry it out."

The choir rendered, in splendid voice, "The Earth Is the Lord's." The sweet singing was the subject of much favorable comment.

THE STONE CRUSHER

Should Be Bought, If Only to Put One Road in Repair.

California hollow residents think the trustees should buy the proposed stone crusher as soon as possible and put it to work in their part of the township. One resident in conversation with a reporter said: "The road is now almost impassable and something should be done before some one gets hurt. It is impossible to get the commissioners to do anything, and if the trustees will take hold of the matter I am safe in saying residents along the road will each donate 20 days' labor, with teams, to fix it up. There is a great deal of heavy hauling done on the road, and it is a disgrace to leave it in its present condition."

REVIVAL SERVICES

Will Begin Next Week in Two Churches.

Commencing next week, Reverend Hastings will conduct revival services at the Methodist Protestant church for an indefinite period. A short jubilee service was held last evening, and James Naier was presented with a book by the pastor for sending in the first correct answer to the question "Who Was the Mother of David?"

The annual revival services of the First M. E. church will commence next week and continue indefinitely. Doctor Huston will preach each evening except Saturday, when a prayer meeting will be held.

WAS KEPT QUIET.

A Young Man Uses a Knife on Another in a Quarrel.

A cutting affray that was hushed is reported to have taken place on Fifth street late the other night. Two of a party of young men who had been drinking quarreled over a difference, and one drew a pocket knife and stabbed the other in the side. A slight wound was inflicted. The injured man swooned away, but revived while being borne to the office of a physician. Realizing the enormity of the deed, the person who did the cutting became repentant and abjectly apologized.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Ceremonies Conducted by the Deputy of the District.

At the regular meeting of the White Rose lodge, No. 25, of the Daughters of St. George, the following officers were installed by District Deputy Mrs. Harley: W. P., Mrs. Eardley; W. V. P., Mrs. Greenwood; W. F. S., Mrs. James Bostock; W. R. S., Mrs. Allcock; W. T., Miss Lewis; W. F. C., Mrs. Lyth; W. S. C., Miss Eardley; W. C., Mrs. Paxton; W. L. G., Miss Harley; W. C. G., Miss Greenwood; trustees, Mrs. Massey, Mrs. Harley, and Miss Alice Bailey.

A PIONEER RESIDENT.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dawson Passed Away on Saturday.

Harrison Dawson, of Fifth street, was Saturday evening called to Georgetown by a telegram conveying the sad intelligence that his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Dawson, had died after a short illness. Deceased was a pioneer resident of Georgetown, was well known in the community, and was highly respected and esteemed by all. She was 80 years of age, and her death is attributed to the infirmities of old age.

Had His Ear Chewed.

An unknown man, who evidently had received rough treatment in a fight, purchased Hodson's this morning and pur chased court plaster. His ear had been chewed, and was in a lacerated state.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE, EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

TUESDAY NIGHT,
DECEMBER 29



EDOUARD REMENYI,
THE SECOND
OLE BULL,
THE GREATEST LIVING
VIOLINIST.

The finest musicians in the world assert that Remenyi is unequalled upon his favorite instrument, his much loved violin.

Competent critics, connected with the leading journals of the world, describe his playing in glowing words of praise, asserting that he makes his violin sing like bird.

Don't fail to hear him on Tuesday night, Dec. 29, at the Grand.

MISS FLORENCE ADLER,

THE

FAMOUS MEZZO SOPRANO,
accompanying REMENYI,
sings like a nightingale,
with a voice of strong
volume and wonderful
sweetness. Press and
public alike unite in her
praise.

MISS FLORA PARSONS,

THE

EMINENT PIANIST,
will charm all those who
love piano music. Pianists
all over the land

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The young man was recovering, when he suffered a slight relapse a week ago, and since grew steadily worse.

Saturday evening his condition became alarming, and he lingered but a few hours. He was conscious until the end and was surrounded by the family. The funeral will take place from the residence on Fifth street, Wednesday afternoon. Interment will be in Riverview.

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FOR THE NEW YEAR

An Eloquent, Practical Sermon—Exquisite Service of Song.

A large audience was present at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday night. The pastor delivered an eloquent sermon, referring to the dying year and the lessons taught by and through experience, urging his hearers to not only make good resolutions for the coming year; but, under the blessing of God, carry the resolutions into effect. One man was heard to remark, after he left the church: "That sermon hit me and did me good. By the blessing of God I will not only make my resolution, but will carry it out."

The choir rendered, in splendid voice, "The Earth Is the Lord's." The sweet singing was the subject of much favorable comment.

THE STONE CRUSHER

Should Be Bought, If Only to Put One Road in Repair.

California hollow residents think the trustees should buy the proposed stone crusher as soon as possible and put it to work in their part of the township. One resident in conversation with a reporter said: "The road is now almost impassable and something should be done before some one gets hurt. It is impossible to get the commissioners to do anything, and if the trustees will take hold of the matter I am safe in saying residents along the road will each donate 20 days' labor, with teams, to fix it up. There is a great deal of heavy hauling done on the road, and it is a disgrace to leave it in its present condition."

REVIVAL SERVICES

Will Begin Next Week in Two Churches.

Commencing next week, Reverend Hastings will conduct revival services at the Methodist Protestant church for an indefinite period. A short jubilee service was held last evening, and James Nailer was presented with a book by the pastor for sending in the first correct answer to the question "Who Was the Mother of David?"

The annual revival services of the First M. E. church will commence next week and continue indefinitely. Doctor Huston will preach each evening except Saturday, when a prayer meeting will be held.

WAS KEPT QUIET.

A Young Man Uses a Knife on Another in a Quarrel.

A cutting affray that was hushed is reported to have taken place on Fifth street late the other night. Two of a party of young men who had been drinking quarreled over a difference, and one drew a pocket knife and stabbed the other in the side. A slight wound was inflicted. The injured man swooned away, but revived while being borne to the office of a physician. Realizing the enormity of the deed, the person who did the cutting became repentant and abjectly apologized.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Ceremonies Conducted by the Deputy of the District.

At the regular meeting of the White Rose lodge, No. 25, of the Daughters of St. George, the following officers were installed by District Deputy Mrs. Harvey: W. P., Mrs. Eardley; W. V. P., Mrs. Greenwood; W. F. S., Mrs. James Bostock; W. R. S., Mrs. Allcock; W. T., Miss Lewis; W. F. C., Mrs. Lyth; W. S. C., Miss Eardley; W. C., Mrs. Paxton; W. I. G., Miss Harley; W. C. G., Miss Greenwood; trustees, Mrs. Massey, Mrs. Harley, and Miss Alice Bailey.

A PIONEER RESIDENT.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dawson Passed Away on Saturday.

Harrison Dawson, of Fifth street, was Saturday evening called to Georgetown by a telegram conveying the sad intelligence that his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Dawson, had died after a short illness.

Decedent was a pioneer resident of Georgetown, was well known in the community, and was highly respected and esteemed by all. She was 80 years of age, and her death is attributed to the infirmities of old age.

HAD HIS EAR CHEWED.

An unknown man, who evidently had received rough treatment in a fight, entered Hodson's this morning and purchased court plaster. His ear had been chewed, and was in a lacerated state.

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ADVERTISERS will make note of insertion, copy for ads must be sent by 9 o'clock of the day on which they are to be run. A perusal of our columns will show the greatest advertisements put up in this section. Now and take time. The year is your copy, so more effective your advertisement, so hustle in your advertisement at or before 9 O'CLOCK.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., MONDAY, DEC. 28



COMMENDATORY.

Those officials who are responsible for the late raids on dives and gambling halls are to be commended, and they are deserving of praise for doing their duty. And now they have a still further duty to perform. What is it? The ferreting out of the "policy" game, and the full exposure of those connected therewith. It is an open secret that the game has been going on for some time in East Liverpool, and the dealers are laughing in their sleeves at the police. The detection and punishment of these follows will prove quite a feather in the cap of the officer who accomplishes the work.

GIVE THEIR NAMES.

When a dive or gambling house is "pulled," the inmates arrested invariably give fictitious names. This will answer all right for strangers, whose names are unknown to the mayor and his officers; but no fictitious name should be entered on the docket when the real name is known. If citizens desire to dance, let them pay the fiddler. Turn on the light, Mayor Gilbert, and insist on the real names of those captured in such dens, and you will do much to keep a certain class out of them, and may do much good for those who are connected with them. Give the real names when you know them.

TURN ON THE LIGHT.

There are strange rumors about the city respecting the "policy" game being carried on in our midst, and it is said the services of a keen detective would result in exposures which would cause no end of shame and trouble to men who should have too much square sense to dabble in such ignominious proceedings, and it is high time that they should recognize the truth of the adage "be sure thy sin will find thee out." Ill-gotten gains carry a curse with them. The men who run this "policy" game have a sure thing on their percentage, and they laugh in their sleeves at patrons of the game, terming them "duffers" and "suckers." But, in the long run, just as surely as two and two make four, so surely are the policy dealers and their backers most consummate "greenies" and "suckers," and, just so sure as fate will their ill-gotten gains prove an unwise and unprofitable investment.

HERE'S THE SQUARE THING.

When an individual takes out license, the promise is made that the laws and ordinances governing such license and its granting shall be obeyed. When said individual breaks that promise, he or she becomes a criminal—commits a crime; becomes a lawbreaker, and is surely not entitled to consideration at the hands of the law, and the license they hold should, from a sound legal standpoint, be revoked. The law says that it is legal to sell intoxicants, subject to certain restrictions, when one has a license for so doing; but, when the individual or individuals breaks away from those restrictions, he or she becomes a lawbreaker, and is not worthy of trust, and the law says that an untrustworthy party shall not be granted a license to sell intoxicants, as the business is a very dangerous one, and should be hedged about with wise precautionary measures. Revoke the license of lawbreakers, no matter who is hit by this thunderbolt. And right here let it be said, so plainly that no one can misunderstand it, NO OFFICIAL IN EAST LIVERPOOL HAS THE RIGHT TO GRANT PERMISSION TO SELL INTOXICANTS, WHEN THE SELLING COMES UNDER THE BAN OF THE LAW. Any official, no matter who he may be, who dares to so transgress, is a lawbreaker, unfit for his position, is the aider and abettor of criminals and criminality, and will surely come to grief.

Christmas and New Year Excursions.

Low rate round trip tickets will be sold Dec. 24 and 31, 1896, and Jan. 1, 1897, inclusive. For rates, time of trains and other details, apply to Pennsylvania line ticket agents.

It is simply a

? of \$\$\$

That's all it is--a plain, honest question of keeping or giving away three dollars. You can't, by twist of the facts, figure it in any other way.

38 Men's Overcoats, sold at \$13, black and blue kersey, extra fine trimmings, well made, all wool goods,

A Leader at \$10.00.

Special sale in Suits, one and two of a style left, \$\$\$ to \$\$\$\$ of a saving. This will surely induce you to call and see these suits. They have been good sellers and are stylish goods.

NEW YEARS GIFTS.

An old custom, which many of our people prefer. Probably you had forgotten on Christmas to give a present. To those who have done this we say

NEVER TOO LATE TO GIVE A PRESENT.

A few leaders we mention is: \$12 Smoking Jackets at \$9; \$9 Smoking Jackets at \$7; 75c Neckwear, about 8 to 10 dozen left, we will sell at 48c; Handkerchiefs, Mufflers, Gloves, all at reduced prices to make it interesting for the remaining days of the old year.

To one and all, and the business fraternity, we wish a happy and prosperous new year.

JOSEPH BROS.

Dropping a Ball Through the Earth.

BLUNDERS OF SPEAKERS.

A Well Known Orator Points Out Some Humorous Instances.

Mr. Joseph Malins, himself a well known public speaker, gives The Woman's Signal some amusing instances of the humors of public speaking. It is, he thinks, a lack of fluency that causes the speaker so often to blunder. Mr. Malins has listened to a temperance orator deplored the fact that a friend resorts to "the frequent use of the daily glass." He heard a notable lady speaker speak of sum children "brought into the world with no more idea of home comfort than the children of negroes in Africa."

One speaker said, "I rise emphatically," and another said, "I stand prostate with astonishment." Yet another feelingly told his audience that it was "not the platform speaker, but the house to house visitation and the utterance of the silent word by the caller which did the most good." The statements that "the previous speaker's suggestions were very suggestive" and that another speaker's remarks were "mis-calculated to mislead" Mr. Malins also mentions.

Then there is the speaker who always misplaces his "h's" and who prays "that we might be brought to the halter." There was a flight of fancy when the speaker asked, "Suppose if a modern balloon dropped upon an uninhabited island, what would the natives say?" The scientific lecturer said of his coming experiment that "all depends upon the present condition of the body about to be created." A town councilor spoke of "the rivers and streams that abut on theborough boundaries." Among Mr. Malin's other examples is the proper study of mankind in general is the—the study of mankind in general, "whereupon an urchin in the audience cried out, "You're a goin' in at the same hole you came out at."

"But look at the nice set he is in."

"Yes, but why the mischief doesn't he economize? Doesn't the young rascal know the value of money?"

"But Tom so young, dear. You ought to make allowances for him."

"Allowances! For heaven's sake! I have been making allowances enough for him, and I'll stop his allowance this month," he cried as he left the breakfast room to go to the office.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Confound the boy," he exclaimed as he opened one of the letters the postman had brought and spilled half his coffee.

"What is the matter, dear? Look out! You will spoil the tablecloth," remarked the wife of his bosom.

"Tablecloth be hanged. It's that boy Tom."

"What has he been doing? I am sure he's getting along finely. He writes me that he is on the eleven."

"That's all very well, but here I have a bill from his tailor, and I only paid one last week."

"But look at the nice set he is in."

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Tonsilone cures any mouth or throat affection and does it promptly and thoroughly.

It's the stitch in time. Don't neglect to use it.

25 and 50 cents, at all druggists.

THE TONSILINE CO. - CANTON, O.

Consoling.

Suburban (entering station in a hurry)—Was that my train?

Ticket Seller—It was only the bell announcing the departure of your train. If you hadn't stopped to ask the question, I have no doubt you might have caught it. Too bad, isn't it?—Boston Transcript.

WRECKED BY FIENDS.

Train Thrown Through a Bridge In Alabama.

27 KNOWN TO HAVE PERISHED.

Either Killed by the Fall or Burned to Death — Some Charred Beyond Recognition—Three Robbers Said to Have Ridden the Bodies.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 28.—Fiends in human form have wrecked the Birmingham Mineral passenger train No. 40 at Cahaba river bridge, 27 miles from here, and 25 lives were lost. That number of bodies have been recovered from the wreck, and further search may swell the list of dead. The wreck is regarded as having been almost certainly accomplished by the removal of the rail on the middle span of the trestle. This derailed the train which caused it to fall through two spans and precipitated it into the river 110 feet below. The wreck was the worst that had ever occurred in the state and the survivors are so few, and so badly hurt that they are unable to give any detailed description of how it all happened. It is not known and may never be ascertained just how many passengers were on the train. Most of them were miners and residents of mining towns in this district who had round trip holiday tickets and were returning to their homes along the line of the Birmingham Mineral railroad.

Conductor A. P. Connell, who probably knew better than anybody else as to how many passengers were aboard is dead. It is thought, however, that there were not exceeding 25 or 30.

The train was a small local passenger, which, starting from Birmingham, runs to a point near Gurney, then goes over a connecting link of track controlled by the Southern railway and known as the Brierfield, Blocton and Birmingham road. The train returns to the Louisville and Nashville tracks at Blocton and makes the return trip to Birmingham, after a circuit touching numerous mining towns in that region.

Six miles south of Gurney is the Cahaba river, a shallow mountain stream which has a depth at this time of only about three or four feet. This river is spanned by an iron bridge with wooden trestles on each side. Its entire length is 800 feet, and the length of the main span, where the wreck occurred, is 110 feet. The bridge was built only four years ago, and was regarded as a very strong structure. The main span and the span just beyond it, both made of iron, gave way and precipitated the entire train into the river. The engine landed on its side, almost at right angles with the track. The cars piled up on each other through the main span. The entire wreck took fire soon afterward and was rapidly burned to the water's edge.

The first news of the wreck was brought to Hargrove, a telegraph station four miles from the Cahaba river, by a farmer who said that while passing near the place he heard a crash. Going nearer he saw the two spans of the bridge broken out. He then discovered the burning wreckage in the shallow water below. He could hear the groans of the wounded and dying, but without waiting to see further he rode his horse rapidly to Hargrove, where the operator telephoned to Birmingham and Blocton for relief. Meanwhile a few country people gathered at the scene to render what aid they could, but it was too late to do much. Nine people had gotten out and the others had been burned up in the wreckage. When the relief train from Birmingham arrived there was little need for the army of physicians that had gone along. The wounded were quickly attended to and then sent to Blocton for further attention.

The work of taking out the dead was entered upon. Charred corpses were packed in between the iron framework where the seats had been. Most of the bodies had been burned beyond recognition. Some had their heads burned off and of others nothing was left but the mere skeleton.

Of the eight other survivors three were children, all of whom had their feet burned and mashed and a lady who had both her feet crushed. The other three were Henry Handberry, conductor from Birmingham who was taking his wife and two children out for a ride around the circuit and Will Gardner and Andrew Bryson, miners from Blocton. Handberry was on the same seat with his wife and children when the crash came. The latter three were killed and he was pinned down and would have been burned alive had he not been rescued by Bryson and Gardner. Those two men also saved the woman and three children mentioned who were likewise pinned and appealing piteously for help. By the time they had rescued these five persons the heat had become so intense that they were compelled to desist in their work of rescue.

It is thought that fully three-fourths of the dead were killed outright in the crash while the other fourth were pinned down and cremated. Gardner and Bryson were both badly hurt while Handberry will probably die.

Dr. Ray, a B. C. physician who attended Gardner, one of the injured survivors, telegraphs the statement made by Gardner as to the cause of the wreck. Gardner says when he felt the cars leave the track he looked out and saw three savage looking men rushing from a hiding place down toward the water's edge, and that after the wreck they went through the wreckage, robbing the dead and wounded and then fled to the woods. They did their work quickly and offered no assistance whatever in the way of rescuing the imprisoned and injured passengers. This story, however, has not yet been corroborated, but other facts tend to show that it was the work of train wreckers.

An examination of the engine shows that Engineer White had shut off the steam and reversed before it went down, indicating that he saw danger ahead, as he approached the bridge, and tried to stop his train. His charred body was found with his hand on the throttle. The survivors all agree that the train left the track and bumped along the ties and then with a crash plunged through the bridge. Expert engineers say that there is every indication that a rail was removed which derailed the train and caused it to pull down the bridge. The crosses show marks of the wheels. To add to this, it is the fact that three men tried to wreck Southern railway train near Henry-Ellen, 15 miles east here, five days ago, by removing a rail on a trestle 90 feet high. The fast express left the track, but the engineer managed by superhuman efforts to stop it before it tore down the trestle. This was regarded as a most remarkable escape. In this case three men were seen running from the place and a crowd with which the spikes had been withdrawn was found.

Among those known to have been on the fatal train are the following: Frank White, engineer, Birmingham; A. P. Connell, conductor, Birmingham; George Carney, flagman, Birmingham; Jim Bowling, baggagemaster, Birmingham; Andrew Bryson, Blocton; J. W. Hoffer, Blocton; Will Dustin, Blocton; M. E. Clarke, Blocton; G. Jackson, Blocton; John McGinnis, Peter Thornton and John Gallagher.

All the bodies are charred beyond recognition.

The following have so far been identified:

Frank White, engineer, Birmingham; A. P. Connell, conductor, Birmingham; George Carney, flagman, Birmingham; Jim Bowling, baggagemaster, Birmingham; Andrew Bryson, Blocton; J. W. Hoffer, Blocton; Will Dustin, Blocton; M. E. Clarke, Blocton; G. Jackson, Blocton; John McGinnis, Peter Thornton and John Gallagher.

"Eighteen—to make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers and all other powers vested by this constitution in the government of the United States or in any department or officer thereof."

"A study of the above clause may lead some of the defiant advocates of an arrogant personal government at the executive mansion to revise their assertions."

"It is not contended that the above clause gives congress power by law passed over a veto by a two-thirds vote to interfere with any power made exclusive in the president by express words or necessary implication. What are the powers expressly given to the president?"

"First—to command the army and navy."

"Second—to grant pardons."

"Third—to make treaties (with the consent of the senate.)"

"Fourth—to appoint officers of the United States."

"Fifth—to convene congress and to adjourn it when the two houses disagree."

"Sixth—to receive ambassadors and other public ministers."

"Eighth—to commission officers of the United States."

"The above are all the powers granted. Compare them with the long list of powers given to congress, including that to declare war and to provide for the common defense and general welfare and ending with the power given in the above clause 18 to make all laws necessary and proper to carry into execution all the powers vested in the government or in any department or office thereof."

"The president may command the army and navy. Yes, but congress by law may give him specific directions what to do with them, to use them in any particular direction, or not to use them at all. He may grant pardons. Yes, this is an exclusive and uncontrollable power, but congress may by law open all prison doors and let the criminals go free. He may make treaties with the consent of the senate, and they become law. Here is the only power to make law not vested in congress. He may appoint officers. Yes, but only ministers from countries which congress chooses to have recognized. If two governments are striving for control of a country, congress may by law decide which government the United States will recognize, and the president is bound to obey the law and receive a minister from that government and refuse to receive a minister from the other.

"The idea that the president has the sole prerogative of deciding what foreign governments shall be recognized by the United States, has no foundation whatever in any words to be seen in the constitution. The fact that the president has recognized new governments without congressional expression, when congress and the people have approved his action is no proof whatever that when they disagree with him they cannot control him by law. He is their agent, and when he does what they want him to do, no law is needed. When he threatens to conduct himself otherwise, whether by action or non-action the whole subject may be controlled by a law passed over a veto, not limited in this respect by any other clause in the constitution. There is no escape for the advocates of monarchical government in Washington from the provisions of clause 18, section 8, article 1.

"It is singular that the only two presidents who have undertaken to defy congress have been Andrew Johnson and Grover Cleveland. The one tried to create and maintain against the will of congress ten new state governments in this Union, the other claims the right against the will of congress to aid in sustaining abroad a bloody tyranny over an oppressed nation. Mr. Johnson betrayed and abandoned the party which elected him, his treachery was condemned by all right-minded men, and he went out of office without a party and without a friend. Mr. Cleveland still lingers with us."

MAY QUIT LECTURING.

BRYAN Says He Has Work Which May Interfere With Lecture Plans.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 28.—The following has been given out by W. J. Bryan: "Mr. Bryan has with my consent transferred his contract to H. Briggs & Co., of Greenville, S. C. Only five lectures have been arranged for up to this time. Whether I shall deliver any in addition to that number is as yet uncertain. I have some further work on hand which may interfere with further lecturing during this season."

A Failed Banker Suicides.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Otto Wasmann, banker, who failed recently as a result of the collapse of Illinois National bank, has committed suicide.

Charles W. Hoffman Dead.

FREDERICK, Md., Dec. 28.—Charles L. D., librarian of the United States Supreme Court since 1873, has died at his home in this city of pneumonia.

General Meredith Read Dead.

PARIS

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One speaker said, "I rise emphatically," and another said, "I stand prostate with astonishment." Yet another feelingly told his audience that it was "not the platform speaker, but the force of attraction, or gravitation, until the center of the globe would have been reached, at which point the ball would be held in suspension, as though fixed by numerous magnetic points. In other words, at the center of the earth the phenomenon of weight is entirely wanting.—St. Louis Republic.

Making Allowances.

"Confound the boy," he exclaimed as he opened one of the letters the postman had brought and spilt half his coffee.

"What is the matter, dear? Look out! You will spoil the tablecloth," remarked the wife of his bosom.

"Tablecloth be hanged. It's that boy Tom."

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27 KNOWN TO HAVE PERISHED.

Either Killed by the Fall or Burned to Death — Some Charged Beyond Recognition—Three Robbers Said to Have Riffled the Bodies.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 28.—Fiends in human form have wrecked the Birmingham Mineral passenger train No. 40 at Cahaba river bridge, 27 miles from here, and 25 lives were lost. That number of bodies have been recovered from the wreck, and further search may swell the list of dead. The wreck is regarded as having been almost certainly accomplished by the removal of the rail on the middle span of the trestle. This derailed the train which caused it to fall through two spans and precipitated it into the river 110 feet below. The wreck was the worst that has ever occurred in the state and the survivors are so few, and so badly hurt that they are unable to give any detailed description of how it all happened. It is not known and may never be ascertained just how many passengers were on the train. Most of them were miners and residents of mining towns in this district who had round trip holiday tickets and were returning to their homes along the line of the Birmingham Mineral railroad.

Conductor A. P. Connell, who probably knew better than anybody else as to how many passengers were aboard it, said it was 25 or 30.

The train was a small local passenger, which, starting from Birmingham, runs to a point near Gurney, then goes over a connecting link of track controlled by the Southern railway and known as the Briarfield, Blocton, and Birmingham road. The train returns to the Louisville and Nashville tracks at Blocton and makes the return trip to Birmingham after a circuit touching numerous mining towns in that region.

Six miles south of Gurney is the Cahaba river, a shallow mountain stream which has a depth at this time of only about three or four feet. This river is spanned by an iron bridge with wooden trestles on each side. Its entire length is 800 feet, and the length of the main span, where the wreck occurred, is 110 feet. The bridge was built only four years ago, and was regarded as a very strong structure. The main span and the span just beyond it, both made of iron, gave way and precipitated the entire train into the river. The engine landed on its side, almost at right angles with the track. The cars piled up on each other through the main span. The entire wreck took fire soon afterward and was rapidly burned to the water's edge.

The first news of the wreck was brought to Hargrove, a telegraph station four miles from the Cahaba river, by a farmer who said that while passing near the place he heard a crash.

Going nearer he saw the two spans of the bridge broken out. He then discovered the burning wreckage in the shallow water below. He could hear the groans of the wounded and dying, but without waiting to see further he rode his horse rapidly to Hargrove, where the operator telephoned to Birmingham and Blocton for relief.

Meanwhile a few country people gathered at the scene to render what aid they could, but it was too late to do much.

Nine people had gotten out and the others had been burned up in the wreckage.

When the relief train from Birmingham arrived there was little need for the army of physicians that had gone along. The wounded were quickly attended to and then sent to Blocton for further attention.

The work of taking out the dead was entered upon. Charred corpses were packed in between the iron framework where the seats had been. Most of the bodies had been burned beyond recognition. Some had their heads burned off and of others nothing was left but the mere skeleton.

Of the survivors Sam Spencer was the only one of the train crew that escaped alive. He was the colored fireman. He jumped from the engine while it was in mid air and landed in the water some distance from where the engine fell. His only injury was a broken arm. He left the scene for Blocton on foot almost immediately after the wreck, apparently crazed with fright. The railroad officials have not yet been able to see him and get a statement.

Of the eight other survivors three were children, all of whom had their feet burned and mashed and a lady who had both her feet crushed. The other three were Henry Handberry, a conductor from Birmingham who was taking his wife and two children out for a ride around the circuit and Will Gardner and Andrew Bryson, miners from Blocton. Handberry was on the same seat with his wife and children when the crash came. The latter three were killed and he was pinned down and would have been burned alive had he not been rescued by Bryson and Gardner. Those two men also saved the woman and three children mentioned who were likewise pinned and appealing piteously for help. By the time they had rescued these five persons the heat had become so intense that they were compelled to desist in their work of rescue.

It is thought that fully three-fourths of the dead were killed outright in the crash while the other fourth were pinned down and cremated. Gardner and Bryson were both badly hurt while Handberry will probably die.

Dr. Ray, a Blocton physician who attended Gardner, one of the injured survivors, telegraphs the statement made by Gardner as to the cause of the wreck.

Gardner says when he felt the cars leave the track he looked out and saw three savage looking men rushing from a hiding place down toward the water's edge, and that after the wreck they went through the wreckage, robbing the dead and wounded and then fled to the woods. They did their work quickly and offered no assistance whatever in the way of rescuing the imprisoned and injured passengers. This story, however, has not yet been corroborated, but other facts tend to show that it was the work of train wreckers.

An examination of the engine shows that Engineer White had shut off the steam and reversed before it went down,

indicating that he saw danger ahead, as he approached the bridge, and tried to stop his train. His charred body was found with his hand on the throttle. The survivors all agree that the train left the track and bumped along the tie and then with a crash plunged through the bridge. Expert engineers say that there is every indication that a rail was removed which derailed the train and caused it to pull down the bridge. The crossings show marks of the wheels. To add to this, is the fact that three men tried to wreck a Southern railway train near Henry-Ellen, 15 miles east here, five days ago, by removing a rail on a trestle 99 feet high. The fast express left the track, but the engineer managed by superhuman efforts to stop it before to tear down the trestle. This was regarded as a most remarkable escape. In this case the men were seen running from the place and a crowbar with which the spikes had been withdrawn was found.

Among those known to have been on the fatal train are the following:

Frank White, engineer, Birmingham;

A. P. Connell, conductor, Birmingham;

George Carney, flagman, Birmingham;

Jim Bowling, baggagemaster, Birmingham;

Andrew Bryson, Blocton; J. W. Hoffer, Blocton; Will Dusten, Blocton; M. E. Clarke, Blocton; G. Jackson, Blocton, John McGinnis, Peter Thurston and John Gallagher.

All the bodies are charged beyond recognition.

The following have so far been identified:

Frank White of Birmingham, engineer, aged 40, leaves a wife and five children: A. P. Connell of Helena, conductor, aged 36, leaves a wife and two children; George Carney of Birmingham, flagman, leaves a wife and child; James Bolling of Guthrie, Ky., southern express messenger, aged 25; Will Webb, residence unknown, identified by name on watch; Mrs. Henry Hanbury of Birmingham and two children; George Williams of Brookwood, Ala.; L. M. Martin of Brookwood, Ala.

Seventeen other bodies have not yet been identified.

Another serious wreck has occurred near Cahaba river bridge. A wrecking train which had gone to the relief of the ill-fated passenger train was standing on the line when it was run into by a construction train from Birmingham which was on its way with men and timbers to rebuild the destroyed Cahaba river bridge. Jim Estes of Boyles was fatally crushed and several workmen more or less hurt.

First—To command the army and navy.

Second—To grant pardons.

Third—To make treaties (with the consent of the senate).

Fourth—To appoint officers of the United States.

Fifth—To convene congress and to adjourn it when the two houses disagree.

Sixth—To receive ambassadors and other public ministers.

Eighth—To commission officers of the United States.

"It is not contended that the above clause 18 gives congress power by law passed over a veto by a two-thirds vote to interfere with any power made exclusive in the president by express words or necessary implication. What are the powers expressly given to the president?

"The above are all the powers granted.

Compare them with the long list of powers given to congress, including that to declare war and to provide for the common defense and general welfare and ending with the power given in the above clause 18 to make all laws necessary and proper to carry into execution all the powers vested in the government or in any department or office thereof.

"The president may command the army and navy. Yes, but congress by law may give him specific directions what to do with them, to use them in any particular direction, or not to use them at all. He may grant pardons. Yes, this is an exclusive and uncontrollable power, but congress may by law open all prison doors and let the criminals go free. He may make treaties, with the consent of the senate, and they become law. He is the only power to make law not vested in congress. He may appoint officers. Yes, but only ministers from countries which congress chooses to have recognized. If two governments are striving for control of a country, congress may by law decide which government the United States will recognize, and the president is bound to obey the law and receive a minister from that government and refuse to receive a minister from the other.

"Those rescued were William Grill, Frank Turbie, Thomas Thrice, colored, William Booker, James Turner, David Nolan, Arthur Colgate, colored, and James Cruse, colored.

Robert Poneylite, head blacksmith, is missing.

SMASHED A M'KINLEY HORN.

Bob Also Burned the Flag Accompanying It, at Franklin, Ind.

FRANKLIN, Ind., Dec. 28.—The McKinley

Big Bargains In Shoes.

We are giving bargains in Shoes and Slippers. As we must reduce our stock, we will sell you shoes and slippers cheaper than anyone. If we don't, you can have your money back.

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All That Was Lacking.

He had been away on a business trip for quite a long time and had brought his wife a handsome fan on his return. "It's just perfectly lovely, Harry," she said. "It's the daintiest and most beautiful fan I ever saw."

"I'm glad you like it," he returned, with evident gratification.

"How could I help liking anything so pretty?" she asked, and then she added, with a sigh, "I only wish I could carry it some time."

"Why can't you?" he demanded.

"No gown to go with it," she answered promptly. "There ought to be a gown to match, or at least one that wouldn't look shabby beside it, if—"

She got the gown. He kicked himself for two days, and ever thereafter bought fans to match what she already had.—Chicago Post.

American Sentenced In Cuba.

HAVANA, Dec. 28.—The reunited tribunal which judged the proceedings against Julio Sanguly, a naturalized American citizen, charged with conspiracy against the Spanish government, has decided that Sanguly was guilty of a modified qualification of the crime of which he was accused, and sentenced him to eight years and one day imprisonment. He may get a new trial.

Quay Is Confident.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 28.—Senators M. S. Quay spent Saturday in Pittsburgh, attending to some private business and seeing a number of political friends. He is confident that Wanamaker is defeated for the senatorship. He will go to Harrisburg Wednesday to help Penrose manage his fight.

A Fire In Massachusetts.

AMESTERY, Mass., Dec. 28.—The post office block has been badly damaged by fire. The loss on the building and on property of the various occupants will amount to \$60,000. Insurance about \$40,000.

Weather.

Fair; warmer this afternoon and tomorrow; fresh to brisk southerly winds.

PITH OF THE NEWS.

At a dance at Elijah Boyd's at Vanceburg, Ky., Charles Plummer cut George Lawhorn, perhaps fatally.

George Hahn, a fireman, fell off a ladder at a fire at Nelsonville, O., and broke his nose and jaw. He may die.

Thieves effected an entrance into the general store of Bradley & Johnson at Bentontown, O., and secured \$30 in cash and a lot of goods.

At Montgomery, W. Va., Andy Miller and his Combs quarreled and Miller was shot and badly wounded.

At Homestead, colored, one of the members of the gang of thieves and outlaws who reside on the Welsh mountains, near Lancaster, Pa., was shot and killed by his step-brother, Jerry Green, who is also a noted criminal.

A casualty is reported at Nashville, the burning to death of Mary Lee, colored, whose clothes caught fire from an exploding firecracker. Before she knew it her clothes was in flames, and before assistance could reach her she was burned beyond recovery.

Tried to Cremate Him.

ERIE, Pa., Dec. 28.—Roscoe Finley, the tax collector in Greenfield township, this county, has been waylaid, beaten into insensibility, robbed and then hauled into his barn, which was fired by the would-be assassins. Finley had collected between \$200 and \$300. But for the fact that a neighbor entered the barn to release the cattle and horses and stumbled over Finley's body he would have been cremated.

Will Reorganize the Bank.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 28.—At a meeting of the officers, directors and a few stockholders of the failed bank of Minnesota, it was decided to reorganize the bank.

A Bank to Quit Business.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Atlas national bank will go into voluntary liquidation

LOCAL BREVIETIES.

At 7:30 this morning the mercury registered 12 degrees above.

Thomas H. Arbuckle is confined to his home on Jackson street by illness.

John Porter, the well known brick manufacturer, was in the city on business today.

The East Liverpool ball club will meet Wednesday night to transact important business.

A new 50-horse power gas engine will soon be put in the porcelain department of the Thomas pottery.

There were more drunk people on the streets Saturday evening than have been seen in many months.

Jesse Colclough went to East Palestine this morning. He has secured a position in the new pottery.

Ex-Sheriff John W. Wyman is slowly improving in health, and it is now thought he is out of danger.

Frank Knowles will leave for Philadelphia tomorrow evening, where he will be treated for defective vision.

H. E. Grosshans and J. H. Brookes are in Lisbon today, attending the closing session of court. A brief rest will be taken.

Will Kinney, who is home from Mt. Union college for the holidays, occupied the pulpit of the First M. E. church last evening.

The funeral of Edwin McDevitt took place this morning, and was very largely attended. Interment was made at the Catholic cemetery.

A public installation of the officers of the Grand Army, Womans Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans, will take place New Year's evening.

Two fakirs held forth Saturday night in the Diamond. Both seemed to be doing a large business, as they were surrounded by a crowd all evening.

There will be no more combination telephone lines placed in the city, as the telephone company last week decided they had enough in the city at present.

A horse owned by George Potter fell on Avondale street this morning, and considerable difficulty was experienced before the animal was raised to its feet.

The local agents of an insurance company are making preparations to attend the annual banquet of the district agent, which will take place in the near future.

One of the young men who attended the dance at Salineville, Christmas night, returned home Saturday night with his face considerably used up, the result of a fight at Ironton.

A large number of young people from the city will attend an oyster supper to be given at Calcutta tomorrow evening by the Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church of that place.

There came near being a fight at the corner of Sixth and Jackson streets at a late hour Saturday night. The timely intervention of the wife of one of the men settled the argument. The principals were under the influence of liquor.

The period of advent, observed by Catholics during December, closed Christmas, and festivities may be resumed. During advent there are no marriages. Total abstinence and fasting is also required from those of the faith.

Fireman Deidrick, who repairs the fire and patrol system when necessary, is equipped with a pair of shoes that will not conduct electricity. When used, the wearer can tread on charged wire with impunity and not receive a shock.

John Powell, local organizer of the American Federation of Labor, left yesterday for Pittsburgh, where he is today meeting with the Pennsylvania district organizers of the American Federation of Labor. There will be 20 delegates present at the meeting.

Genial Tobe Blumenthal, who formerly traveled for the Standard, writes to friends here saying he is still prospering in Mexico. He says he has become acclimated to the country and that companionship with Greasers is not as disagreeable as often imagined.

A few days ago a lad called at the home of a Fourth street woman and asked to borrow a pair of curtain stretchers for a neighbor. They were given to him, and as they were not returned in a reasonable time, the woman investigated and discovered the lad was an impostor.

Just before Christmas in an uptown pottery a special set of ware was being rushed through to be presented to a prominent statesman. While in the glost ware house several pieces of the set were stolen. Efforts to find the guilty party failed, and one Christmas present did not arrive in time.

The Liederkranz Singing society will celebrate Christmas this evening in their rooms in Red Men's hall. A season of festivity will be had. A program of vocal and instrumental music will be given and a treat will be served to the little folks. The balance of the evening will be devoted to dancing.

The coming marriage of Mr. John Johnson, of this city, to Miss Ella Moore, who resides near Marietta, was announced in St. Aloysius church yesterday morning. Mr. Johnson is a dapper employed at the East Liverpool pottery, and is prominent in labor circles. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride two weeks hence.

Christmas Slippers.

Can be and are worn the year round—so much for their usefulness—the comfort the wearer derives from them after the day's labor is done, cannot help to remind him, or her, of the donor, which to our mind, fills the mission of a token.

Our stock of slippers comprise the serviceable build for wear, as well as the more elegant, dainty kinds intended for parlors and receptions.

Everything that is stylish and everything that gives foot comfort is here.

We call especial attention to our line of Dolges' Felt Slippers, usually

used by elderly and middle aged people. They have no superior. Here are a few Special Slipper Bargains:

25c, instead of 50c, for Children's Felt Slippers.

33c, instead of 60c, for Men's Velvet Embroidered Slippers.

69c, instead of a \$1 for Women's Fur Trimmed Juliet Slippers.

40c, instead of 69c, for Women's Kid Opera Toe Slippers.

98c, instead of \$1.25, for Men's Fine Dongola, Hand Turned Slippers.

\$1.89, instead of \$1.75 for Men's Congress Romeo Slippers.

And hundreds of others which we cannot mention here,

SHOES.

We're in it on them, too. They can't beat us, try as hard as they may.

PRICES.

That's the only thing we're on the bottom, and we'll stay there.

BENDHEIM'S.

YOU WANT 'EM. WE'VE GOT 'EM.

Got What?

The very things you are earnestly seeking for. The very features you must have. Well, well, Reed, tell us what you have. All right

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All That Was Lacking.

He had been away on a business trip for quite a long time and had brought his wife a handsome fan on his return.

"It's just perfectly lovely, Harry," she said. "It's the daintiest and most beautiful fan I ever saw."

"I'm glad you like it," he returned, with evident gratification.

"How could I help liking anything so pretty?" she asked, and then she added, with a sigh, "I only wish I could carry it some time."

"Why can't you?" he demanded.

"No gown to go with it," she answered promptly. "There ought to be a gown to match, or at least one that wouldn't look shabby beside it, if—"

She got the gown. He kicked it off for two days, and ever thereafter bought fans to match what she already had.—Chicago Post.

American Sentenced in Cuba.

HAVANA, Dec. 28.—The reunited tribunal which judged the proceedings against Julio Sanguly, a naturalized American citizen, charged with conspiracy against the Spanish government, has decided that Sanguly was guilty of a modified qualification of the crime of which he was accused, and sentenced him to eight years and one day imprisonment. He may get a new trial.

Accused of Horsestealing.

WEST UNION, O., Dec. 28.—John Tumbelson drove a horse and buggy from J. G. Moss' stable here to a country dance, and when he was ready to leave found the rig gone. Al Adamson and "Banty" West of Bentonville were arrested, charged with stealing the rig.

Burned in His Hat.

FINDLAY, O., Dec. 28.—Charles Hurtig was fatally burned in a hut in which he lived, while intoxicated. He was taken to the hospital, where his death is momentarily expected.

DEATH OF JOSEPH D. WEEKS

The Pittsburgher, a Man Well Known in the Industrial World.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 28.—Joseph D. Weeks, editor of The American Manufacturer and Iron World, has died at his home from apoplexy. Mr. Weeks had international reputation as an authority on subjects relating to iron and steel. He was born in Lowell, Mass., Dec. 2, 1840, graduated from Wesleyan university, Middletown, Ct., and was an M. E. minister for eight years.

At the time of his death he was president of the Western Iron association, secretary of the Pennsylvania Tax conference, United States statistician and editor of The American Manufacturer, and one of the experts in the Monon Navigation company condemnation proceedings. He has made several trips to Europe as agent of the United States government on industrial matters and performed special service in the collection of statistics for the census report in 1890.

He was a 33d degree Mason, and stood very high in the business and industrial world. He leaves a wife and one daughter, Emma Fowler Weeks, now a student at the Woman's college, Baltimore.

Tried to Cremate Him.

ERIE, Pa., Dec. 28.—Roscoe Finley, the tax collector in Greenfield township, this county, has been waylaid, beaten into insensibility, robbed and then hauled into his barn, which was fired by the would-be assassins. Finley had collected between \$300 and \$300. But for the fact that a neighbor entered the barn to release the cattle and horses and stumbled over Finley's body he would have been burned beyond recovery.

By making a speech to a mob Governor Stone of Missouri prevented the lynching of Tobe Lanahan colored, for murdering a young colored girl.

LOCAL BREVIETIES.

At 7:30 this morning the mercury registered 12 degrees above.

Thomas H. Arbuckle is confined to his home on Jackson street by illness.

John Porter, the well known brick manufacturer, was in the city on business today.

The East Liverpool ball club will meet Wednesday night to transact important business.

A new 50-horse power gas engine will soon be put in the porcelain department of the Thomas pottery.

There were more drunk people on the streets Saturday evening than have been seen in many months.

Jesse Colclough went to East Palestine this morning. He has secured a position in the new pottery.

Ex-Sheriff John W. Wyman is slowly improving in health, and it is now thought he is out of danger.

Frank Knowles will leave for Philadelphia tomorrow evening, where he will be treated for defective vision.

H. E. Grosshans and J. H. Brookes are in Lisbon today, attending the closing session of court. A brief rest will be taken.

Will Kinney, who is home from Mt. Union college for the holidays, occupied the pulpit of the First M. E. church last evening.

The funeral of Edwin McDevitt took place this morning, and was very largely attended. Interment was made at the Catholic cemetery.

A public installation of the officers of the Grand Army, Womans Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans, will take place New Year's evening.

Two fakirs held forth Saturday night in the Diamond. Both seemed to be doing a large business, as they were surrounded by a crowd all evening.

There will be no more combination telephone lines placed in the city, as the telephone company last week decided they had enough in the city at present.

A horse owned by George Potter fell on Avondale street this morning, and considerable difficulty was experienced before the animal was raised to its feet.

The local agents of an insurance company are making preparations to attend the annual banquet of the district agent, which will take place in the near future.

One of the young men who attended the dance at Salineville, Christmas night, returned home Saturday night with his face considerably used up, the result of a fight at Irondale.

A large number of young people from the city will attend an oyster supper to be given at Calcutta tomorrow evening by the Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church of that place.

There came near being a fight at the corner of Sixth and Jackson streets at a late hour Saturday night. The timely intervention of the wife of one of the men settled the argument. The principals were under the influence of liquor.

The period of advent, observed by Catholics during December, closed Christmas, and festivities may be resumed. During advent there are no marriages. Total abstinence and fasting also are required from those of the faith.

Fireman Deidrick, who repairs the fire and patrol system when necessary, is equipped with a pair of shoes that will not conduct electricity. When used, the wearer can tread on charged wire with impunity and not receive a shock.

John Powell, local organizer of the American Federation of Labor, left yesterday for Pittsburg, where he is today meeting with the Pennsylvania district organizers of the American Federation of Labor. There will be 20 delegates present at the meeting.

Genial Tobe Blumenthal, who formerly traveled for the Standard, writes to friends here saying he is still prospering in Mexico. He says he has become acclimated to the country and that companionship with Greasers is not as disagreeable as often imagined.

A few days ago a lad called at the home of a Fourth street woman and asked to borrow a pair of curtain stretchers for a neighbor. They were given to him, and as they were not returned in a reasonable time, the woman investigated and discovered the lad was an impostor.

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The coming marriage of Mr. John Johnson, of this city, to Miss Ella Moore, who resides near Marietta, was announced in St. Aloysius church yesterday morning. Mr. Johnson is a dipper employed at the East Liverpool pottery, and is prominent in labor circles. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride two weeks hence.

Christmas Slippers.

Can be and are worn the year round—so much for their usefulness—the comfort the wearer derives from them after the day's labor is done, cannot help to remind him, or her, of the donor, which to our mind, fills the mission of a token.

Our stock of slippers comprise the serviceable build for wear, as well as the more elegant, dainty kinds intended for parlors and receptions.

Everything that is stylish and everything that gives foot comfort is here.

We call especial attention to our line of Dolges' Felt Slippers, usually

used by elderly and middle aged people. They have no superior. Here are a few Special Slipper Bargains:

25c, instead of 50c, for Children's Felt Slippers.

30c, instead of 60c, for Men's Velvet Embroidered Slippers.

60c, instead of a \$1 for Women's Fur Trimmed Juliet Slippers.

40c, instead of 60c, for Women's Kid Opera Toe Slippers.

98c, instead of \$1.25, for Men's Fine Dongola, Hand Turned Slippers.

\$1.39, instead of \$1.75 for Men's Congress Romeo Slippers.

And hundreds of others which we cannot mention here.

SHOES.

We're in it on them, too. They can't beat us, try as hard as they may.

PRICES.

That's the only thing we're on the bottom, and we'll stay there.

BENDHEIM'S.

YOU WANT 'EM. WE'VE GOT 'EM.

Got What?

The very things you are earnestly seeking for. The very features you must have. Well, well, Reed, tell us what you have. All right. I have the very nicest line of



ASSAULT AND BATTERY

But Not Altogether Without Provocation.

AND THE VERY HEAVY COST

Caused Judge Smith to Fine William Williamson Only \$5, but the Entire Bill Will Amount to \$90. Other News of the County Courts.

LISBON, Dec. 28.—[Special]—A judgment on a promissory note for \$175.50 has been given T. G. Rogers against James L. Dyke, and an order of sale issued for a 7½ acre tract of land in Mid-dletown township to obtain the amount.

A. L. Funkhouser has recovered judgment against Irvin McGee for \$3,342.17, due on a promissory note given in 1891, and a mortgage on the defendant's machine shop in Negley was ordered foreclosed. McGee assigned two weeks since for the benefit of his creditors.

The motion for a new trial in the case of William Morgan against Benton D. Smith, which was tried during this term, has been overruled by Judge Smith.

The case of Belinda McGillivray against Frank P. Duff has been ordered from the docket.

The case of Mary Pollard against Anthony Collins has been settled, and the case of Cass Sumstien against Anthony Collins has been dismissed.

The \$2,716 claim held by Barbara McCalla, of Salem, against the estate of the late David McCalla, of Wichita, Kansas, which the probate court refused to allow, has been brought to common pleas on appeal. The application was filed by her on Saturday against Margaret Zimmerman and other heirs. The claim was filed in probate court last week, and was founded on a promissory note and funeral expenses.

L. B. Webb has filed a suit in court against John W. Slayter and wife to recover on a promissory note, foreclose a mortgage and put to sale lot 7 in Strawns addition to Salem. The note is dated April '92, and calls for \$725. Amelia Rodericks has some interest in the property, and is made defendant.

Joseph Voegel and Samuel Beal, owners of 41 lots in Samuel Beal's addition to East Liverpool, which was commenced in 1892, have petitioned court that the addition may be vacated and restored to acreage. The addition comprises about 7 1-10 acres.

William Williamson, who was recently convicted of assault and battery committed on Doctor Gardner, was arraigned this morning for sentence, and in lieu of the fact that the crime was not altogether without provocation, and costs amounted to \$85, Judge Smith fined him but \$5 and costs, to stand committed until fine and costs are paid.

C. H. Smith, who was made receiver of the Pittsburgh, Marion and Chicago railroad in this court some time ago, has submitted his final report and been dismissed.

Charles E. Davis and Minerva Moore, East Liverpool, were granted a marriage license.

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E. J. Broderick, who has been ill for some time, is slowly improving.

Frank Murray and family spent Sunday in Minerva.

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Miss Gusta Leith is visiting friends in Highlandtown.

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Most any pain is helped by heat, and this is the way to apply it. Sizes, 1 to 4 quarts; prices, 75 to \$2 each.

C. G. ANDERSON, Druggist, N. E. Cor. Sixth and W. Market.

FOR SALE—FACING MARE, AGE SEVEN, record 3:40. Inquire L. O. Jones, East End baker.

OUND POCKETBOOK, WITH MONEY, at the Bee Hive. Owner can have it by identifying it and paying for this ad.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure.

Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against all and all forms of adulterations common to the cheap brands.

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WELLSVILLE.

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And Two Sled Loads of Young People Were Dumped in the Snow.

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A HANDSOME PRESENT

Given to Rev. W. E. Sloane by His Congregation.

Rev. W. E. Sloane and wife, who will leave in the morning for Knoxville, Iowa, were presented Saturday evening with a very handsome dinner set by the members of their congregation. Their household goods were shipped today. The reverend and his wife have the best wishes of a large circle of friends, who will wish them much success in their new home.

The rink is the place to spend an enjoyable evening. Brotherhood fair tonight.

Twice Postponed.

Owing to the illness of Squire Manley, the case of Harry Hughes against James Hague, to have been tried this morning, was postponed indefinitely. Plaintiff sues for \$17.30, which he claims is the amount Hague owes him. This is the second time the case has been postponed.

Take your lady friends to the rink.

Inspecting Boilers.

M. A. Lloyd, an insurance inspector from Pittsburgh, has been in the city since Thursday, making the rounds of the potties insured in the company he represents. He is inspecting boilers.

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Sold the Property.

Attorney Grosshans this morning sold the property of the late George Webber, on Lincoln avenue, to Lizzie J. Webber, for \$525.

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A NARROW ESCAPE.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Huston Thrown From a Sleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Huston, of Calcutta, met with an accident Saturday afternoon which came near resulting fatally. They were on their way to visit Mrs. Huston's mother, when their horse became frightened and started to run. In attempting to stop the horse the bit was broken, and the occupants of the sleigh were powerless to stop the maddened rush of the animal. Mrs. Huston became badly frightened, and in attempting to jump from the sleigh was thrown violently to the ground and severely bruised. The horse ran but a few rods when Mr. Huston was pitched headlong out of the sleigh. Both parties were badly bruised, but not seriously injured.

SENT DOWN THE RIVER.

Bealer Family Furnished With Transportation to Their Former Home.

The Bealer family will be sent to their former home in Pleasant county by the trustees, this evening. They have been living in a shanty boat on the river shore at the foot of Union street, and were in dire distress. For months they have been dependent upon the trustees for sustenance. The family consists of a mother and three children.

William Strichline, aged 37 years, will be taken to the infirmary this afternoon or tomorrow morning. Through exposure he had his feet frozen, and he is in a bad way. Strichline is half witted, and has no abode. He also has been a public charge for some time.

THE BROTHERHOOD FAIR

Is Drawing Large Crowds to Fifth Street Rink.

The Brotherhood fair attracted a large crowd to the Fifth street rink Saturday night, and was unusually interesting. W. H. Moore won the stove, while R. E. Baxter took the carving set. M. F. Cochran was the winner of the tea set and W. H. Moore and John Downard each took a lemonade set. Thomas Bettridge won the teapot, and the lamp went to John Haney. Harry Owens got the sled, and the door prize, a pair of vases, went to No. 723. Tonight Professor Roe will be on hand with his beautiful stereopticon views, and the rink should be crowded. A number of valuable prizes will also be given away.

HOTEL LAKEL.

This Temperance Hotel Is a Pronounced Success.

The Hotel Lakel, East Second street, near the depot, is a pronounced success, and patrons speak of it in warm terms of praise. The interior is handsome and furnished with rare good taste, the wide-awake proprietor evidently believing that the best is the cheapest, and embraces true economy. The table is supplied with all the luxuries and substantials, and the wants of the inner man are catered to in such a manner as to irresistibly attract him to the hotel again. The sitting room is as cosy and comfortable as that of a nicely furnished home residence. The Hotel Lakel will do to tie to.

BIG CONTRACT.

An Immense Reservoir to be Constructed in Utah.

Charles Connell, of Youngstown, who contracted with the city and had charge of the construction of the Fourth street school building, has another immense contract on hand. Mr. Connell, who is well known here, was a bidder for the construction of a reservoir of great size in Utah. Recently he was informed his bid was the lowest and would be accepted. Mr. Connell left for Utah to close the deal. The reservoir will cost upwards of \$500,000 to build.

ALL THAT WAS MORTAL

Of the Late Joseph Kinney Laid to Rest Yesterday.

The funeral of Joseph Kinney took place yesterday, and was largely attended. Services were conducted at his late residence by Reverend Huston, and the choir of the Georgetown Methodist Episcopal church sang beautifully. The floral offerings were numerous and very handsome. The Knights of Pythias had charge of the funeral and marched in a body to the cemetery, where the burial rites of the order were observed.

A BAD FALL.

Andy Kerr Had His Hand Cut on a Picket Fence.

Last evening as Andy Kerr was turning the corner of Fourth and Market streets, his feet slipped and he started to fall. As he fell his right hand struck the picket fence surrounding the residence of Doctor Thompson, running the point of the picket through his glove and cutting a slight gash in his hand.

Get a handsome prize at the rink.

A meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance union on Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 2:30. Important business. All members are requested to be present.

MRS. M. HOWARD.

Lotus ware prize at rink.

IT WAS A DUSTER.

The last hole drilled on the Henry farm by the force employed by S. C. Williams, came in Saturday evening.

It proved a duster.

For sale at Bulger's and Reed's drug stores.

Returned Home.

A number of Akron potters, who spent Christmas with friends and relatives here, returned home this morning.

Grand music at the rink.

New Bottom.

A glost kiln is being repaired at the Dresden. It will be improved by a new bottom.

The person who disturbed the congregation last Sunday by coughing is requested to call on Bulger or Reed and get a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar, which always gives relief.

For sale at Bulger's and Reed's drug stores.

Philadelphia Chickens.

"The idea that Philadelphia chickens are the best is not a mere fancy," said a poultry man. "They are really the best. There is something in the soil of the country around Philadelphia that is favorable to the best growth and development of the chicken, just as there is something in other parts of the country that promotes the highest development of the horse."

—New York Sun.

A Legal Opinion.

"Do you think there is anything in this case?" asked the junior partner of the law firm.

"Certainly," answered the senior partner. "Our client is worth a million."

"Guess you're right, old man. That's just what he did."—Chicago Times-Herald.

An Everyday Joke.

Woman (who has been turning over shawls for half an hour)—Well, I don't care to buy today. I'm just looking for a friend.



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But Not Altogether Without Provocation.

AND THE VERY HEAVY COST

Caused Judge Smith to Fine William Williamson Only \$5, but the Entire Bill Will Amount to \$90. Other News of the County Courts.

Listen a Moment

and you will hear something to your advantage. We mean every word we say. We are in the piano business to make money, of course, and we have found the quickest way to make the most—that is by selling the best pianos that human hands have ever made. That doesn't mean that prices are high. They are not. Every dollar you pay us means lots of money's worth of sweet music. Come and see us. It don't cost anything.

Smith & Phillips.

East Liverpool, O.

Y. M. C. A.

GRAND HOLIDAY CONCERT.

The Swedish Quartette Concert Co.,

with Miss Bertha Webb, Violinist, and Miss Jennie Shoemaker, Delsartean.

This entertainment will be the first held in the new 5th St. Association Auditorium, and is a Special Return Engagement of this splendid company of entertainers, at the request of our last year's patrons.

This will be your first opportunity to see what a pleasing and comfortable auditorium has been made in the building, which is to be the future home of the Young Men's Christian association.

Admission 35c. Reserved seats, 15c extra.

Money to Loan

on first mortgage security by The Potters' Building and Savings Company.

MADE ME A MAN

AJAX TABLETS POSITIVELY CURE ALL NERVOUS DISEASES, calling Memory, Impotency, Spleenlessness, etc., caused by Abuse and other Excesses, and Indiscriminate Use of Stimulants. They restore Lost Vitality in old or young, and fit a man for study, business or marriage. These tablets are the only ones that can be taken in time. Their use shows immediate improvement and affects a CURE where all others fail. Instantaneous relief is given to all who take them. We give a positive written guarantee to effect a cure in each case or money refunded. Price, \$1.00 per box, six packages (full treatment) for \$2.50. By mail, in plain wrapper, upon receipt of price. Circular free.

AJAX REMEDY CO., Chicago, Ill.

For sale in East Liverpool by John I. Hodson, druggist, and the W. & W. Pharmacy.

\$500 Reward!

We will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or Costiveness we cannot cure. Our West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when directed, are strictly correct with. They are purely Vegetable, and never fail to give satiation. Sugar Coated. Large boxes, 25 cents. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine manufactured only by THE JOHN C. WEST COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

For sale by Will Reed, East Liverpool, O.

LADIES DO YOU KNOW DR. FELIX LE BRUN'S Steel & Pennyroyal Pills are the original and only FRENCH, safest and reliable cure on the market. Price, \$1.00 sent by mail. Genuine sold only by Will Reed, East Liverpool, Ohio.

DR. J. BERT GEORGE, SURGEON DENTIST,

Room 4, Fouts' Bld., Fifth and Market.

Office hours—8:30 a. m. to 12 m.

1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

A Seasonable and Reliable

FRIEND

For These Cold Nights

Is one of our Hot Water Bags. Now is the time to buy one, because it may save severe sickness to have one ready in case of sudden chills or colds. Good for no end of things—

Neuralgic Pains,

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Take your lady friends to the rink.

Inspecting Boilers.

M. A. Lloyd, an insurance inspector from Pittsburgh, has been in the city since Thursday, making the rounds of the potteries insured in the company he represents. He is inspecting boilers.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY

But Not Altogether Without Provocation.

AND THE VERY HEAVY COST

Caused Judge Smith to Fine William Williamson Only \$5, but the Entire Bill Will Amount to \$90. Other News of the County Courts.

LISBON, Dec. 28.—[Special]—A judgment on a promissory note for \$175.50 has been given T. G. Rogers against James L. Dyke, and an order of sale issued for a 7½ acre tract of land in Mid-town township to obtain the amount.

A. L. Funkhouser has recovered judgment against Irvin McGee for \$3,342.17,

due on a promissory note given in 1891,

and a mortgage on the defendant's machine shop in Negley was ordered foreclosed.

McGee assigned two weeks since for the benefit of his creditors.

The motion for a new trial in the case of William Morgan against Benton D. Smith, which was tried during this term, has been overruled by Judge Smith.

The case of Belinda McGillivray against Frank P. Duff has been ordered from the docket.

The case of Mary Pollard against Anthony Collins has been settled, and the case of Cas Sumstern against Anthony Collins has been dismissed.

The \$2,716 claim held by Barbara McCalla, of Salem, against the estate of the late David McCalla, of Wichita, Kansas, which the probate court refused to allow, has been brought to common pleas on appeal. The application was filed by her on Saturday against Margaret Zimmerman and other heirs.

The party will be the trial of the case.

William Strichline, aged 37 years,

will be taken to the infirmary this afternoon or tomorrow morning.

Through exposure he had his feet frozen, and he is in a bad way.

Strichline is half witted, and has no abode.

He also has been a public charge for some time.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Huston Thrown From a Sleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Huston, of Calcutta, met with an accident Saturday afternoon which came near resulting fatally. They were on their way to visit Mrs. Huston's mother, when their horse became frightened and started to run. In attempting to stop the horse the bit was broken, and the occupants of the sleigh were powerless to stop the maddened rush of the animal. Mrs. Huston became badly frightened, and in attempting to jump from the sleigh was thrown violently to the ground and severely bruised. The horse ran but a few rods when Mr. Huston was pitched headlong out of the sleigh. Both parties were badly bruised, but not seriously injured.

SENT DOWN THE RIVER.

Bealer Family Furnished With Transportation to Their Former Home.

The Bealer family will be sent to their former home in Pleasant county by the trustees, this evening. They have been living in a shanty boat on the river shore at the foot of Union street, and were in dire distress. For months they have been dependent upon the trustees for sustenance. The family consists of a mother and three children.

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THE BROTHERHOOD FAIR

Is Drawing Large Crowd to Fifth Street Rink.

The Brotherhood fair attracted a large crowd to the Fifth street rink Saturday night, and was unusually interesting.

W. H. Moore won the stove, while R. E.

Baxter took the carving set. M. F.

Cochran was the winner of the tea set and W. H. Moore and John Downard each took a lemonade set. Thomas Bettridge won the teapot, and the lamp went to John Haney. Harry Owens got the sled, and the door prize, a pair of vases, went to No. 723. Tonight Professor Roe will be on hand with his beautiful stereopticon views, and the rink should be crowded. A number of valuable prizes will also be given away.

HOTEL LAKEL.

This Temperance Hotel Is a Pronounced Success.

The Hotel Lakel, East Second street, near the depot, is a pronounced success, and patrons speak of it in warm terms of praise. The interior is handsome and furnished with rare good taste, the wide-awake proprietor evidently believing that the best is the cheapest, and embraces true economy. The table is supplied with all the luxuries and substantials, and the wants of the inner man are catered to in such a manner as to irresistibly attract him to the hotel again. The sitting room is as cosy and comfortable as that of a nicely furnished home residence. The Hotel Lakel will do to tie to.

BIG CONTRACT.

An Immense Reservoir to be Constructed in Utah.

Charles Connell, of Youngstown, who contracted with the city and had charge of the construction of the Fourth street school building, has another immense contract on hand. Mr. Connell, who is well known here, was a bidder for the construction of a reservoir of great size in Utah. Recently he was informed his bid was the lowest and would be accepted. Mr. Connell left for Utah to close the deal. The reservoir will cost upwards of \$500,000 to build.

ALL THAT WAS MORTAL

Of the Late Joseph Kinney Laid to Rest Yesterday.

The funeral of Joseph Kinney took place yesterday, and was largely attended. Services were conducted at his late residence by Reverend Huston, and the choir of the Georgetown Methodist Episcopal church sang beautifully. The floral offerings were numerous and very handsome. The Knights of Pythias had charge of the funeral and marched in a body to the cemetery, where the burial rites of the order were observed.

A BAD FALL.

Andy Kerr Had His Hand Cut on a Picket Fence.

Last evening as Andy Kerr was turning the corner of Fourth and Market streets, his feet slipped and he started to fall. As he fell his right hand struck the picket fence surrounding the residence of Doctor Thompson, running the point of the picket through his glove and cutting a slight gash in his hand.

Get a handsome prize at the rink.

A meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance union on Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 2:30, Important business. All members are requested to be present.

MRS